

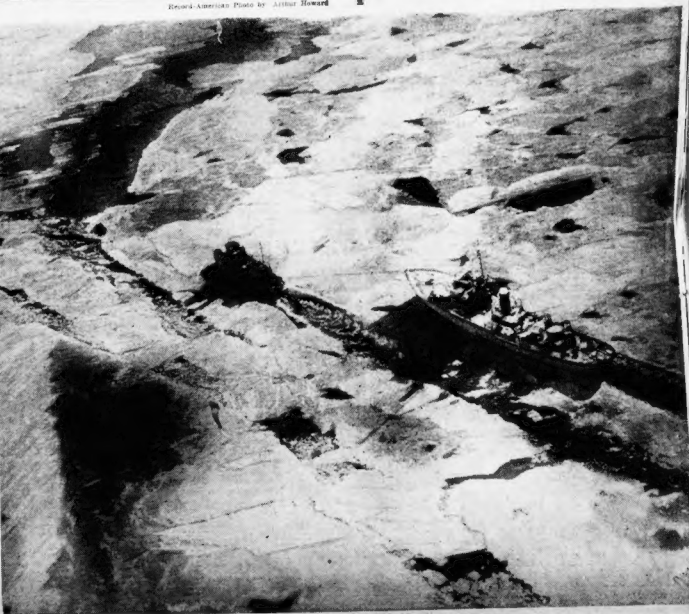
STORY ON PAGE 2



Reproduced American Photo by Arthur Howard

"Old Christy Steamer," 55-year-old Hub fire department antique (right), was put into operation at the scene of the Sleeper st., South Boston, warehouse fire to de-ice frozen apparatus in near-zero cold wave. Fears that ice-laden walls might cave in plagued fire fighters today as damage was estimated at \$1,250,000 to the quilted leather plant.

Tug pulls a Navy ship through blocks of ice that choked up the Hudson river near Ossining, N. Y., after temperature fell to 8 degrees above zero in season's coldest wave. Most of the nation was affected by temperature drop.



AP Wirephoto

STORY ON PAGE 2

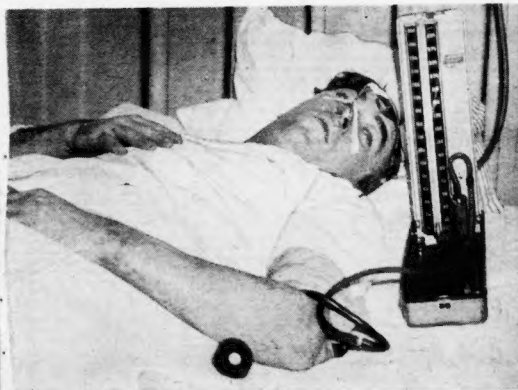
BOSTON EVENING

AMERICAN

Vol. XLIV—No. 254 Boston, Saturday, January 17, 1948
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HOLD GIRL IN PARTY KNIFING

STORY ON PAGE 3



Stabbing Ends Party

Mrs. Ruth Baker Schmidt, 32, Commonwealth Ave., Allston (at right), was held in \$10,000 bail today in district court on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to murder in the stabbing of William Cushing, 24, Walter ave., Brookline, following a drinking party in her apartment. Cushing, with a stab wound over his heart, is in critical condition [above] at the City Hospital despite seven transfusions. She told police he made unbecome advances.



Record-American, Pisano, Sr. Joe, Para.

Reed-American Photo by Harry Smart

THE BIG UMBRELLA A Short Story by DAMON RUNYON

SEE PAGE 12



FAMILY WILL QUIT CAMP FOR LOVE OF DOG—Baby Susanne Stephenson reaches to pet her cocker spaniel, Mike, who has caused a violent controversy at Iowa University trailer camp. A recent ruling denied residents of the camp the right to keep pets. Her father, R. P. Stephenson, a student, told authorities he will quit the camp before relinquishing Mike.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Snow Tonight, Sunday Threat Of Weatherman for Hub, N.E.

Mark Twain had something when he talked about New England weather and he should have kept it—the weather, that is. Boston and New England, already buried under deep and frozen snow, were given to understand by the weather man today that more of same would start tonight and continue all day tomorrow.

He may be right in his daily guessing game with the elements, because New Yorkers, still buried under the two-foot fall of last month, were told to expect a fall of at least five inches more, before ending this afternoon.

High winds, reaching gale force along the coast, also were predicted to make the prospect of the weekend very disagreeable in deed.

The general unpleasantness, however, was prevalent throughout most of the eastern half of the nation, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, while Benning, Minn., residents shivered at 36 below, inhabitants of Shreveport, La., stared in disbelief at four inches of snow.

A 200-mile wide snow belt extends now from Pennsylvania and western New York state to Louisiana. Memphis, Tenn., reported a 12-inch fall and the thermometer at 8 above. Sleet and freezing rain were tainting a perilous cover on the four-inch snow-belt in Shreveport.

The Far West was out of this world of snow, ice and into cities. In Los Angeles, folks were in their ease in 79-degree weather as dry as a bleached bone.

With an eye on Los Angeles, the Miami Chamber of Commerce had to content itself with a high of 66 for the day.

In Chicago it was too cold to record the relative merits of either the sands of Palm Beach or Santa Monica, Cal. It was 9 below in

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy, with continuous snow beginning during the night, continuing all day Sunday and ending Sunday night. Little change in temperature tonight, with the lowest about 25 degrees; turning colder late Sunday and Sunday night. Gentle, variable winds, becoming north and northeast and increasing to strong by Sunday.

25 Outlook
Boston Jan. 18, 1948
Precipitation 10 to 15 inches
Low 20, High 25, Wind S.W. 10 to 15
Sun. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
High 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

The Windy City, the coldest since 1943, when the mercury dropped to 13 below.

But this was barely compared to the nation's coldest spot, Gordon, Wis., where the mercury slumped to 54 below zero, while Danbury, in the same state, shuddered at 44 below.

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Truck Union Caps Fight in Seizure

As the State today prepared legal papers to take over operation of some 500 truck companies strike-bound by the walk-out of 6000 members of Local 25, AFL Teamsters Union, international representative of the union.

Lester Hunt declared the seizure is the result of "pressure put on the Governor by desperate employers" and would be fought in the courts.

"This (the union's) is all the responsibility," said Bradford, "for the steps I shall be obliged to take in the public interest."

Interpreting that remark as an indication of employer pressure, Hunt charged Bradford was urged to take drastic action by employers who realized the strike was within an ace of being won by the union.

"If the Governor is the running for vice-president," said Hunt.

LET GUARDS RUN TRUCKS
Hunt explained that the union would order its men back to work if the State seized the trucks peacefully and operates "them its self."

"But if the Governor orders the National Guard and makes a militia use of the matter," Hunt continued, "we'll let the National Guard run the trucks."

Retaining union dissatisfaction with Prof. Douglas W. Brown, state moderator, whose ouster was unsuccessfully sought, Hunt said Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, was "fine" and "if we had dealt with him only the chances are there would have been never been a work stoppage."

By provisions of the Slichter law, now being studied by national lawyers of the union, the Governor cannot seize the trucks until after Brown has reported to him on the results of his attempt to arbitrate. That report is expected Monday night.

Meanwhile, the seizure papers were being drawn up by Asst. Atty. Gen. George B. Rowell.

A separate set of papers must be prepared for each company to be taken over, regardless of its size. Similarly, an administrator must be appointed for each company.

It is understood that Gov. Bradford has hand-picked all the administrators in readiness for the time he decides to act. His present deadline is midnight by the trucking firms to the State.

The Ministry of Interior announced yesterday a ban on films with Robert Taylor, Gary Cooper, and other names, including George Murphy or Robert Montgomery. All but Jones testified before the House Committee on the American activities in Washington.

Stated Rep. accused the stars of trying to denounce such colleagues as "Zerk" and "Zerk" anti-freedomists in automobiles were announced by the DuPont Co., effective April 1.

Truman Cuts Heat to 68° in U.S. Buildings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—President Truman today ordered temperatures cut back to 68 degrees in government buildings heated with fuel oil—and clamped a 40-mile speed limit on government cars to save gasoline.

With widespread shortages reported, Mr. Truman directed federal agencies to conserve every means of conserving fuel oil, gasoline and gas. The order provides:

1—Office buildings and other buildings shall not be heated above 68 during working hours.

2—The same restriction applies to official residential quarters.

3—If available fuel oil is not sufficient to maintain the minimum temperature required to prevent damage.

4—No equipment shall be installed for burning fuel oil or gas or liquefied petroleum gas.

5—If available fuel oil is not sufficient to maintain the minimum temperature required to prevent damage.

6—Lighting and other uses of electricity shall be kept at the minimum consistent with safety and working efficiency.

7—No vehicle shall be driven farther or more than necessary, or be driven more than 40 miles an hour except in emergency.

8—No vehicle shall use premium grade motor fuel unless it is specifically designed for such fuel.

Every means of conserving fuel oil, gasoline and gas shall be adopted and observed.

ANTI-RED STARS GET HUNGARY 'FAREWELL'

BUDAPEST, Jan. 17 (AP)—Hollywood stars whose pictures have been banned in Hungary, met the farewell today from the Communist party Szabed Nep: "Good-by, and never to see you again."



IN SOUTH BOSTON NUPTIALS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messinger greet the photo with smiles as they leave St. Monica's Church after their marriage today before a civil man. Bride is the former Doris Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joyce, O'Callaghan way, South Boston. They'll honeymoon in New Hampshire.

Paris Bars Balkans To Shut Out Commies

PARIS, Jan. 17 (INS)—The French government has put into effect drastic regulations prohibiting the entry into France of all citizens from Soviet Balkan satellite nations, even merely for direct transit through the country.

French government sources who revealed this exclusively to International News Service attributed the move to discovery that vast numbers of Balkan nationals have been entering France on transit visas but never leaving the country, disappearing en route.

One of the latest devices used by Communists to introduce agents into France came to light with cancellation of special trains operated by the Hungarian legation between Paris and Budapest.

The last of such trains left Paris shortly before Christmas, carrying 300 persons holding Hungarian passports and who were residents of France.

They traveled on a collective ticket and permission was given by the Foreign Office on a plea from the Hungarian legation that they be allowed to go to Hungary for the holidays.

The train returned after Christmas. Three hundred passengers were aboard and they held the same passports. But police discovered that 150 of them were different persons. The revelation, however, was made too late to prevent them from going into hiding.

Affected by the ban are citizens of Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, and Poland.



ACTRESS JACQUELINE HORNER, 14
Search for Missing Prodigy Widens

Allston Mother Held In Stabbing at Party

A young Allston mother and three Brookline youths met in a Commonwealth ave., Allston, cafe. One drink led to another. Someone suggested some liquor. That, said police, was yesterday at 4 p. m. Today at 10 a. m., the young mother was held in \$10,000 bail in district court charged with assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to murder. One of the youths lay near death at City Hospital, a stab wound near his heart.

Principals in this tragic ending to an intended gay party are Mrs. Ruth Baker Schmidt, 32, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, and William Cushing, 26, of Walter ave., Brookline. Mrs. Schmidt said she was estranged from her husband and was the daughter of Army Col. Samuel H. Baker, now in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Cushing, taken to the hospital at 1 a. m., was reported in critical condition despite seven blood transfusions. His name is on the danger list.

JUDGE CAUTIONS WOMAN
In Brighton court, Mrs. Schmidt was asked if she pleaded guilty or not guilty to stabbing Cushing with a paring knife. She replied in a low voice:

"I did it, but I didn't mean to."

Judge Thomas H. Connelly cautioned her that she was only to plead. The young mother appeared ill to understand. A not guilty plea was entered for her and her case was continued to Tuesday.

James D. Tierney, 25, and Edward J. Dwyer, 20, both of Walter ave., Brookline, were held in \$5,000 each as material witnesses. The youths and Mrs. Schmidt all were committed when they were unable to raise bail.

Brighton police said Tierney and Dwyer still asleep in a front room of the apartment about midnight. They quoted Mrs. Schmidt.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Hunt for Girl Prodigy Goes Into Fourth Day

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 (INS)—The search for Jacqueline Horner, 14-year-old stage and screen pianist, went into its fourth day today with no indication of what happened since she left her Hollywood home Tuesday afternoon. The only clue was in the information of a ticket seller at the Greyhound bus company's ticket office that Jacqueline bought a one-way ticket to San Francisco last Tuesday.

The girl prodigy is believed to have boarded a bus and arrived in San Francisco early Wednesday morning.

However, her elder sister, Adele Horner, former Earl Carroll showgirl now working for a San Francisco advertising agency, insisted she had neither seen nor heard of Jacqueline there.

Meanwhile, the child's mother, Mrs. Clara Horner, waited anxiously in her home for news. She said that there was a mild spat over Jacqueline's preference for the novel, "Fanny Hill," to a set of Dickens given her for Christmas.

Mrs. Horner said that, when she discovered her daughter reading the novel, she took it from her and returned it to a drug store lending library.

BOUGHT ADULT TICKET
Miss Margarette Clark was the ticket seller from whom Jacqueline bought her bus ticket, Miss Clark said.

"I remember her because she was so tiny," wondered whether I shouldn't ask her age, in case she was entitled to have fare, but she bought an adult ticket."

After buying the ticket Jacqueline

2-Year Rent Control Law Asked

By CHARLES B. SEIB
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (INS)—The Administration asked Congress today to extend rent controls to March 31, 1950, with no overall rent increases and with strengthened enforcement machinery.

A special Senate subcommittee after Commerce Sec. Harman testified that extension of controls was necessary to protect profits offered by landlords.

Woods proposed that the present rent control law be extended for two years, with the following "strengthening features":

THE UNION ANSWERS
The Employers Group
LISTEN TO
JAMES V. HURST
President, Truck Drivers Union
Local #25 A. F. of L.
TONIGHT WOPP 7:45 P. M.

1—Protection until expiration of controls for tenants who have signed voluntary 15 per cent rent increase leases. Under the present law, these tenants would have no protection after Dec. 31, 1948.

2—Tightening of enforcement provisions to allow the expedient to sue landlords for over-charges and permitting him to refer "willful violations" to the Justice Department for prosecution. Landlords under the present law, tenants must sue for overcharges.

3—Provision of enforcement provisions in all sections of the act.

Woods predicted that the national housing shortage will not be alleviated during the next two years.

Red Coach Grill

BOSTON 43 State St. CO 6-1900

WATLAND Boston Post Rd., Rte. 20

NINGHAM, Nantucket Rd., Rte. 2A

MIDDLEBORO 1 Traffic Circle, Rte. 28

SERVE DELICIOUS

SUNDAY DINNERS

OPEN AT NOON

FAMOUS FOR CHAROAL BROILED

Steaks, Chops & Lobsters



PATROLMAN NICK ROSSI, ARTHUR RATHBUN, PATROLMAN WALTER JOHNSON, OF MANSFIELD
Alleged Gun Wielder (Center), Held in Mansfield Shooting

Battle to Save Woman Shot by Man Gone Amok

MANSFIELD, Jan. 17—While her alleged assailant mumbled to doctors at Taunton State Hospital he was in fear of being kidnapped by Communists, Mrs. Ida Nickerson, 42, mother of two children, hovered near death today with a bullet wound that has paralyzed her legs.

Doctors at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro removed a .22-caliber slug from one leg, but her condition was too critical to risk an operation to dislodge a bullet which pierced her abdomen and struck her spine.

MENTAL PATIENT

Her assailant was identified by Police Chief George W. Henderson as Arthur Rathbun, 49, an odd-jobs man who rooms at a local tavern. He served 13 years in the Navy as a machinist, but was discharged prior to the war, in 1940, after treatment at the Portsmouth, Va., naval hospital. He was committed to the Taunton Hospital for 35 days of observation following a brief appearance in Attleboro court, where Drs. Simon Green and Leonard Hill of Attleboro testified as to his condition. Police said he was a mental patient under the care of Dr. John A. Kenney.

DEMANDED MONEY

Officers who questioned Rathbun said he talked incoherently about Communists threatening to kidnap him and of saving the residents of East Mansfield from a Communist attack. He was carrying a knife and 1000 rounds of



MRS. IDA NICKERSON, 42
Mansfield Shooting Victim

ammunition for his .22-caliber rifle, when captured.

Rathbun, who had been befriended by Mr. and Mrs. Nickerson with occasional gifts, entered the house in Church st. and demanded money, police said.

The housewife was handing over \$2 in the kitchen when she was struck with a piece of pipe. She ran into the back yard but was dropped by two rifle bullets fired in rapid succession.



—Richter-Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"It's a boy! Have a cigarette!"

Annabella Asks Freedom From Film Star Ty Power

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17—Annabella, as she is known professionally, today filed suit for divorce against Tyrone Power, well-known motion picture star.

The Powers have been separated for more than a year. In January, 1947, when Ty

Princess Beth Desires Baby By Year's End

LONDON, Jan. 17 (INS)—A British newspaper columnist reported today the recently-married Princess Elizabeth is telling friends she hopes to have a baby by the end of 1948.

Daily Mirror columnist Noel Whitcomb wrote: "Princess Elizabeth is telling intimate friends she hopes to have a baby before the end of this year."

"Both the Princess and Philip are deeply fond of children and would like to have one of their own."

Elizabeth and Philip were wed in a ceremony of pageant and pomp in Westminster Abbey last Nov. 20.

The columnist recalled prewedding pictures of Philip attending the christening of a godchild and declared:

"You can see he is very much at home with babies."

He added Elizabeth, like her parents and grandparents, believes a happy family life is probably the most important factor in the well-being of the country.

Whitcomb further speculated if Elizabeth is blessed with a son the King may confer upon him the title of Prince of Wales.

Bess, Philip to Decline All Invitations Abroad

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Daily Graphic said today Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip have decided to decline all invitations to visit the British Commonwealth or the United States this year.

Mother Saved \$5000 On Relief, Says Jury

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Annie M. Candelario, 30-year-old mother of two children, was indicted by a Bronx grand jury on charges she accepted \$6113 in home relief over a six-year period while she was building up a \$5000 bank account.

The woman, who came to this country from Puerto Rico 11 years ago, was charged specifically with grand larceny and violating the state social welfare law.



ANNABELLA
Files Divorce Suit Today

Pauley, Davies On New List Of Big Traders

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (INS)—Agriculture Sec. Anderson today released the 15th installment of his list of commodity traders, this time naming big speculators and hedgers in cottonseed oil and wool futures.

Named on the cottonseed oil list were Edwin W. Pauley, assistant to the Secretary of the Navy; Ralph K. Davies, former deputy petroleum administrator for war, and Dyke Cullum, Washington speculator and an associate of Sen. Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma.

The cottonseed listing, which gives month end reports from January, 1946, to November, 1947, shows that Pauley entered the market with a "long" speculative holding of 300,000 pounds in August, 1947. Davies entered the market at the same time with a similar holding.

Pauley and Davies both disappeared from the market sometime in November, 1947, but in the final listing of Nov. 29, Davies was still shown.

returned from a trip to South America, they announced in New York they were parting, and property settlement had been made.

Mrs. Power kept the family home, but although it was expected she would divorce the handsome actor she went to her native Paris and stayed for six months where she made two pictures.

MUTUAL AGREEMENT

She returned in November of last year, announcing she had come back for the sole purpose of divorcing Power, who she said had never asked her for a divorce.

When Ty heard she said that he said it was probably true, and Power dined at her house. If there put into words his request for his freedom.

At one time it was thought he would marry Lana Turner. But that came to an end with announcement from both their, romance was over. Since his break-up with the glamorous Miss Turner, Ty has been paying ardent court to Linda Christian, whom he met in Rome when he made a three months' trip abroad last year.

ANNABELLA HEARTFREE

He spent New Year's with the fascinating red-haired Miss Christian in Mexico City and Acapulco. And he gave her a diamond and a ruby ring. But if he has any intention of marrying her he will have to wait a full year, for, according to California law, he cannot marry until January, 1949.

It has been reported Annabella was being wooed by a very wealthy Parisian perfume company owner but she denies she has any plan for marriage.

Too Many Visitors Frustrate Burglar

VENICE, Cal., Jan. 17 (AP)—There are limits to even a robber's patience.

A man forced his way into Mrs. George Blackmer's home, bound her and two women visitors.

Kenneth Thompson, a neighbor who dropped in, was also bound. Then the burglar untied one of the women and ordered her to quiet crying baby.

Next an insurance salesman put in an appearance. The frustrated intruder, after binding McClure shouted "the — with it," snatched a bottle of milk and left. Police arrested Austin Rose yesterday at a nearby bar and booked him on suspicion.

Gandhi Offers to End Fast Upon 7 Conditions

NEW DELHI, Jan. 17 (INS)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, steadily weakening as the result of his fast aimed at achieving Indian unity, presented a seven-point proposal today for restoring peace in his embattled country.

Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Indian minister of education, told 50,000 spectators at a peace rally Gandhi had told him he would break his fast immediately if the conditions were fulfilled.

These were outlined as follows: 1—That the annual fair at the Bahhatyar Moslem Shrine due to be held in 10 days time take place and that Hindus in the area should assure Moslems it will be safe for them to participate.

2—That 177 mosques in Delhi, converted into temples or residences after the disturbances of last September, should be restored as mosques by non-Mos-

lems without any pressure from the government.

3—Moslems should be able to move freely in those parts of Delhi most seriously affected by the last disturbances.

4—Non-Moslems in Delhi should not object to the return of Moslems from Pakistan.

5—Moslems should be able to travel on trains without danger to life or property.

6—There should be no economic boycott of Moslems.

7—Accommodation of Hindus in Moslem zones should be left entirely to the Moslems.



—E. Simon Campbell-Cop., 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.
"May I demonstrate them for you, Madam?"

SILK PRINT—Daring decolletage in Kiviette's "Greenwich Village" cocktail silk print. The waistline is sashed in blue and purple shantung, toning with its pale blue, turquoise and white pattern. A brief cutaway bolero designed to go along is short-sleeved and circled around the neckline with pale blue buttons.



"NORTHERN LIGHTS"—Three-tiered "Northern Lights" print in black and white was designed for Spring 1948 by Jo Copeland. Each tier of the skirt is edged with black net, and a narrow black satin belt defines the waist. Neckline and armholes are scalloped with edging of the fabric. It's from the designer's collection for Pattullo Modes.

Ike Calls for Aid To Europe, UMT

By SAMUEL GAMBURG
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (INS)—Gen. Eisenhower today endorsed the principle of American aid to Europe and reiterated his belief in Universal Military Training. He said:

"United States aid to Europe will be the 'stitch in time' to save many lives."

Gen. Eisenhower came to Philadelphia to receive the Poor Richard Club's Gold Medal of Achievement on the 242nd anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth.

\$115 Taken From Purse Of Charlestown Woman

A Charlestown woman reported to police today a thief stole \$115 in bills from her handbag and fled leaving \$2500 worth of jewelry behind.

Louise Moore, of Cordis st., said she left her bag on the kitchen table when she went into the backyard. She was gone only a few minutes and discovered her loss on her return. Police believe the thief came and left by the front way.

Navy Pilot Safely Crash-Lands Plane

SWANSEA, Jan. 17—A Navy pilot whose engine conked out while he was over Fall River successfully crash-landed his single-seater plane in a snowy woodland near the Somerset line today.

Lt. (sg) Walter N. Benoit, 31, of Brockton, stepped out of the cockpit uninjured. He said his wrist watch was snapped off by a tree branch when he set down from 2000 feet.

State police reported the pilot said he was en route from Boston to Quonset.

Nightgown Burns Kill Chelsea Woman

Mrs. Laura Giordano, 38, Beacon st., Chelsea, died in Chelsea Memorial Hospital today six hours after she had rushed into the apartment of her landlord, her nightclothing ablaze.

The landlord, Morris Rudkin, smothered the flames with a blanket and ran to a near-by police station for help. Doctors said she suffered severe burns of the entire body and shock. Fire officials believed the fire, which did only \$50 damage to Mrs. Giordano's apartment, was caused by a cigaret.

Fatal Maine Fire Seen Incendiary

WALES, Me., Jan. 17—Mrs. Barbara Maxwell, 26, grief-stricken mother, whose two small children perished in a fire in her home last Monday morning, was removed to the State Hospital at Augusta today for observation.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Dix, who had been investigating the fire with County Atty. A. F. Martin, said evidence had been uncovered indicating the blaze was incendiary in origin.

Mrs. Maxwell, severely burned in the blaze which took the lives of her son, Rodney, 4, and daughter, Sonya, 4 months, was able to leave St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, today for the trip to Augusta.

The fire started Monday morning. Her husband, Earl, was at work at a Lewiston lumber mill. Neighbors found the mother and infant unconscious in a burning barn attached to the house. The baby died en route to the hospital and the body of her brother was found later in the fire ruins.

Face-Powder Tint Fashion's Decree For New Leg Look

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston American Fashion Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—The stocking situation has American women concerned. Are the dark shades in or out? That's the question in the minds of so many glamor gals who make a studied program of fashion pursuits and trends; and want to know, literally, where they stand.

Premature statements have been issued by those NOT in the know that dark nylons would be as dead, fashion-wise, next spring, as last year's short-skirted, woe-borne frail look.

But at a special press showing for the more than a hundred fashion editors from all over the country at the Waldorf yesterday, Roy F. Tilles, president of the Gotham Hosiery Co., reiterated his conviction dark stockings now completely supplanting bare-legged and fever tones everywhere will "remain smart for spring suits and street wear generally."

LEGS IN PASTELS

However, the trend toward lighter hose . . . and the trend is definite . . . is specifically indicated for light-ground prints and soft 18th century tints of summer pants and evening clothes.

This new leg look is commensurate with the new facial look in which the soft, pinky makeup is the accredited one. That peaches and cream, snowdrops and roses, Dresden doll look will glow not only from the neckline up next summer, but from the petticoat flounces right down to the floor.

And so the Gotham Hosiery Co. introduced to the fashion press of the country face powder colors in stockings, designed to veil the leg with the same carefully chosen glow of color your powder gives to your face. The new sweet cobwebs of pink, blue, green, yellow, mauve or rachel . . . those are all the tints from which your face powder is blended . . . seem to point a hosiery trend as significant as when Gotham launched dark stockings back in 1935.

DARK HORSE, TOO

But don't harbor the mistaken notion that dark stockings won't be smart for spring suits and street wear, generally. They will. These new face-powder colors are meant to complement the light ground prints and soft 18th century tints of summer prints and evening clothes. Obviously dark stockings, however sheer, do not give that transparent tint the complexion must have. And certainly no porcelain beauty ever wanted to look sunburnt.

In launching these new face-powder shades in hosiery, Tilles said:

"These 15 denier stockings

will do for the legs what a film of the perfectly blended face-powder will do for a woman's face."

To prove the point Gotham had the co-operation of Hattie Carnegie.

NEW-TREND PARADE

Six models with pretty legs dangling from giant down powder puffs and sitting on the edge of a big powder dish displayed the face-powder colors. They wore contour shoes designed by Mabel and Charles Julianelli . . . suede colored to match the nylons moulded to the sole and fastened with narrow suede shoe-strings.

As part of the fashion parade of new trends by top designers . . . whose doings always are important straws-in-the-wind to the hosiery industry . . . the face-powder tints were shown with the following dresses:

Face-powder rose with a Mildred O'Quinn peony print ballet-tufted dress . . . face-powder pink with a frothy white lace-ruffled evening dress by Ben Reig, the pink nylons repeating the pink of a huge rose at the shoulder . . . face-powder blue with a Tina Chambray dress in matching shade of blue with white schiffli embroidery . . . face-powder mauve with a violet chambray dress with finely-tucked bodice, by Brigance . . . face-powder green with a Hattie Carnegie evening dress, the skirt in layers of face-powder shades of green, blue and pink . . . face-powder rachel with a Hattie Carnegie strawflower print daytime dress . . . face-powder yellow with a yellow lace evening dress with fitted bodice and long light sleeves, by Hattie Carnegie.

FASHION PREVIEWS

Earlier in the day, Jo Copeland of Pattullo Modes and Kiviette held fashion previews of spring collections. Jo Copeland, who believes in "divining" the body beautiful beyond Nature's fondest expectations, subscribes to clothes that do more for "a body" than, perhaps, its possessor.

The scarf dress is the highlight feature in this collection and Jo Copeland has done more tricks with scarfs than anybody else in the world could dream up. And all of them pretty, particularly the ones which sub for sleeves with the other part of the scarf flying to the winds at the mercy of the ingenuity of the wearer.

Parisian New Look Likely To Reveal Still Longer Skirt

By FLORENCE MILLS

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP)—Paris fashion houses unveil their spring collections next month and sages are predicting still longer skirts.

An impressive web of secrecy has, as usual, been woven around the collections, but it is reliably reported seven inches from the ground—one inch longer than the most exaggerated lengths last fall—can be expected. Some of the more moderate houses probably will maintain a happy medium.

Exaggerated hipiness is expected to be the vogue even more than last season. Materials are expected to be as luxurious as ever, with no harsh, bold colors. Gentle Pastel shades will be played to the full.

Floral designs, at least here, will be tabu. Materials will be

mainly plain. But polkadots from nicker to saucer size are expected to be splashed in a big way. Plaids copied in both silk and wool from original Scottish designs and colorings also are forecast.

One thing is certain. The "new look" is a product for export and a luxury for only the French elite, not for the working class woman who can barely afford a new dress a year. It is a year since the new length was launched and even now in Paris suburbs and often on the fashionable Champs Elysees, a "new look, new length" creation is unusual.

BOYS AND GIRLS!
LISTEN TO
Newsboy Variety Show
Saturday at 5:15 P. M.
Comic Weekly Man
Sunday at 8:30 A. M.
WIMEX
(5510 ON YOUR DIAL)

Over 100 Babies Estimated Dead in Jap 'Murder Mill'

SHARP QUAKE RECORDED
NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—A "fairly sharp" earthquake was recorded on the Fordham University seismograph today.

EAST BOSTON	
ORIENT	Marlene Dietrich "PITTSBURGH" Also "GREEN HELL"
EVERETT	
CAPITOL	PARK
Groochie Marx Carmen Miranda "COPACABANA" "Fabulous Durcy"	Robert & Bacall "DARK PASSAGE" "WHEN A GIRL'S HEARTFULZ" Chas
RIALTO	
Sabu in "JUNGLE BOOK" Glendine Rg. "SPOILERS OF THE NORTH" Nat. Mat.—Added Kidney Cartoon Hour	
MALDEN	
M.A. 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99	

GRANADA Land Turner-Van Heflin
"GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" - "THUNDERBOLT"

STRAND Two Big Revival Hits
 J. Cagney-G. Raft **"EACH DAWN A DIE"**
 J. Morgan **"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"**

MYSTIC Loretta Young-R. Preston
LADY FROM CHEYENNE C. Bennett
 SEN TOWN

ORPHEUS Frank Morgan-Tom Drake
"COURAGE OF LANSIE" & Jane Withers
 James Lyon **"AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE"**

AUDITORIUM Barbara Stanwyck
 David Niven **"THE OTHER LOVE"**
 Jackie Cooper **"NOTORIOUS BITE MAN"**

MAPLEWOOD Note-Separate Mats Show

Eve. "Spots of North" and "Henry the Eighth"
MEDFORD SQUARE
 MY 7-1800 MY 7-1000
 Esther Williams Walt Disney
 "THIS TIME Fun and Fancy Free"
 "FOR KEEPS" Jon Hall
 Also "TRESPASSER" Last of the Red Men
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER PHILA 3-405
 H. G. Wells' Great Story
 "INVISIBLE MAN"
 Also "INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"
 REVERE
REV. DEVERE BOULEVARD REV.

7900 11TH AVE. - DOWNTOWN WALK 7400
 BOB HOPE - BOB HOPE - BOB HOPE
 "THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK"
 BRIAN CONNELLEY - GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK
 SOMERVILLE
TEEL TO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
 Henry Fonda - Victor Mature - Errol Flynn
 "Long Night" - "Kiss of Death" - "Cry Wolf"
 "New Orleans" - "Banjo" - Trunk, With Women
 Royal Wedding to Technicolor
 39 Min. of Spelling - Not Necessary
NEW ORPHEUM Cont. 2-11 P. M.
 Tyrone Power - SON OF FURY
 "ROLL ON TEXAS MOON" Sat. Mat. Cartoon & Serial
 SOUTH END
 Columbia - Eddie Bracken

COLUMBIA "FUN ON A WEEKEND"
Vic. McLaglen "SOUTH OF FAGO PAGO"
NATIONAL Hma. G-3580
Red Skelton-Virg. O'Brien "MERTON OF MOVIE
Wm. Wright "PHILO VANCE RETURNS"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WA G-5750
"Flute" Jenkins "LITTLE MR. JIM"
Victor Mature-Peggy Cummins "WASS ROSE"
WINCHESTER NAT. 2 P. m. WA G-5750
C. Grant "Bachelor and Bobby Sex" EV. 630 Cont.
Margaret Lockwood "WINKED LADY" James Mason
WINTHROP
WINTHROP AND Anthony Quinn-Elyse Krum
"DEAR OLD GOLD"
"ADVENTURE ISLAND"
"ADVENTURE ISLAND"

THE WINGS OF SECURITY

WITHIN FIVE YEARS TIME, the safety—and even the actual existence—of the United States as a free nation will depend upon aviation.

We shall need, before the end of 1952, nearly ten thousand combat planes of all categories, including "seventy groups of 6869 first-line aircraft" in the regular Air Force; an Air National Guard "of twenty-seven groups with 3212 first-line aircraft" and "an adequately equipped thirty-four-group Air Reserve" consisting of 8100 aircraft "which must be created and kept in a proper state of organization."

Furthermore, the Navy air arm, which is now "adequate," needs "procurement funds" to replace World War II aircraft which are "rapidly becoming obsolete."

To provide all this, and to be ready to meet instantly the exigencies of war, the aircraft manufacturing industry must be fostered.

In addition, ample "aeronautical research and development" is "essential to the national defense and to the national welfare."

And finally, the civil airlines—"now passing through one of the most serious crises in their history"—must be "kept strong and healthy" to give the necessary "airline service to the public" and to be always available as "a potential military auxiliary."

The foregoing paragraphs summarize in its main points the excellently informed and informative report just made to the President by his Air Policy Commission.

Congress can provide the money in the course of its action on the President's budget by the wise and simple expedient of substituting SECURITY for SOCIALISM.

Even if the President's so-called "social welfare" schemes were all good, which most of them certainly were not, there would be a total lack of patriotism, and even of common sense, in "reforming" the nation and not preparing ourselves to defend the nation from the terrible ravages and impoverishing consequences of a destructive war.

The Hearst newspapers heartily commend and endorse the findings of the Air Policy Commission, for these are the recommendations which the Hearst newspapers have been making for many years.

Meanwhile, Congress must remember that MACHINES are useless without MEN.

Along with air preparedness we must have UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING.

COSTLY WAITING

THE JOINT Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs cannot make its favorable report on the Community Property law too soon.

Each day the Committee holds up this report adds THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS to the Federal income taxes of Massachusetts people.

Money piles up very rapidly at the rate of three hundred thousand dollars a day.

Soon it would be found that more than enough money to finance decent homes for veterans or to grant overdue pay raises to teachers had been taken away from Massachusetts and spent in other States or countries.

If the Committee on Legal Affairs approves the Community Property law without further delay and permits the Legislature to enact it promptly, the people of Massachusetts will receive the biggest tax reduction in the Commonwealth's history.

No longer will the Massachusetts resident be forced to pay as much as 40 per cent MORE to the Federal Government than the California resident with an identical salary.

It is hard to imagine any member of the General Court trying to block the Community law, for he would be depriving the people of Massachusetts of their ONLY OPPORTUNITY to receive any kind of tax reduction from their State Legislature. He would be saying, in effect, to his constituents:

"I will not reduce your taxes.

"I will not reduce the cost of living.

"I will not help you to combat inflation.

"I will not prevent your money from being drained away needlessly and unfairly by the Federal Government."

On the Side

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.
My heart, I will put you a question,
Say, that is love I entreat?
Two souls with one thought between them,
Two hearts with a single beat.
And, say, whence comes love hither?
Here it is, we know, that is all.
When love goes tell me how and whither?
If it goes it was love not at all.
—RYDER.

A BRITISH MINISTER informed his congregation he will hereafter officiate at the baptism of children named after Hollywood stars, race horses, greyhounds and battles. His basic idea is good. Parents should not wish names on defenseless babies the children might not care for in later life. Still what is wrong with the names of Hollywood stars if wisely bestowed? However, I will admit in this system of nomenclature quaint combinations often result. In the borough of the Bronx a few years ago there was a trend toward naming kiddies after cinema luminaries. So it resulted there were children named Gary Goldfarb, Greta Murphy, Ingrid Schwartz, Bing Ginsberg and Greer O'Reilly. As for naming children after horses I do not know of any such case. Yet Whirlaway Williams wouldn't be such a bad name. Outstanding, alliterative and easily remembered it might develop into a business asset. Nor do I know any youngster named after battles. How about a youngster named Iwo Jima Jones? Not so good. However, Argonne Andrews would not be an unattractive name. Neither would Gettysburg Graham.

SIDEGLITS: United Nations delegates have been given the diplomatic privilege of buying Scotch whisky tax free. So a bottle of the best Scotch costs them \$1.50. . . . What is the record for a trip by bus? A Brooklynite says his wife went by bus from New York to Amarillo, Tex. From Amarillo she went to Eugene, Ore., and from there rode back to New York.

IRISH HUSBANDS: When a woman is married to a man of Irish birth or descent, the chances of her giving birth to twins are high above the average. This we have mentioned several times before. Each time some possessors of Irish husbands have jeered the claim. Incidentally, one who jeered later apologized most profusely as she had become the mother of twins. But there is one Irishman's wife who undoubtedly never jeers at the claim being discussed, that is Mrs. Arthur Kelly of Belfast, Ireland. Married 13 years she has been the mother of five sets of twins!

NAMING THEATERS: My genial and clever friend, Har-

ry Crocker, columnist, "bon vivant, toastmaster, actor, director and sea shell collector," says: "A Farmville, Va., theater has been named after Randolph Scott who is the first film star to have a theater named in his honor." Mr. Crocker owes me a stogie. Over 30 years ago the Bunny Theater in Brooklyn was named after the star comedian John Bunny. It is a fact, however, that few film theaters are named after film stars. I wonder why.

STOGIE DEPARTMENT: If you come upon the unusual spectacle of a man walking down Park



ave., Manhattan, smoking a stogie he will probably have come from me. The Social Registerites took me for stogies on my statement that the only three actors accepted as members of the highly exclusive Racquet Club are the late John Drew, Robert Montgomery and Fred Astaire. It seems in 1945 Richard Barthelemess was elected to Racquet Club membership.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Do more husbands or more wives get up first in the morning? Which do you think should first arise? A—We have nothing in our files on this situation. Of course, those wonderful Chicago husbands probably always get up first and serve their wives breakfast in bed. In my opinion, both matrimonial mates should get up at the same time. Maybe the wife should get up a little earlier as it takes her longer to dress.

PLEASE NOTE: The most recent research on the subject indicates that in the United States the most drinking of strong liquor is done by persons between the ages of 21 and 29. It was between those ages I did my most liquor drinking. Fortunately, I was quite an athletic fellow in that period of my life and so sort of sweated out the ill-effects of the alcoholic beverages consumed. Since then I have been an extremely moderate consumer of strong drink.

ASIDES: A transcontinental traveler by auto says in the Far West he saw a highway sign reading: "Slow down to 60 miles an hour." . . . My progress continues to amaze me. Now I have a reader in Big Timber, Mont. . . . Writes a Chicago admirer: "So you say you are 6 feet 1 1/2 inches in height. You are a bigger bum than I thought you were."



Cap. 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World Telescope

"Madam, would you kindly remove your earrings?"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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ARTHUR BRYANT, writing in "The Illustrated London News," repeats one of the most constant arguments not only in England but throughout Europe concerning American aid. Bryant says:



"... One thing is certain: that only a part of the great sum which the Americans generously loaned to Britain has actually benefited the people of this country; much has been cancelled out by the rise in American prices and the increased sum Britain has had to pay for American food, oil, tobacco and films; still more, owing to the convertibility clauses, has passed to America's customers in other countries and to neutral nations who contributed goods to the democratic cause on an interest basis while debtor Britain was not only contributing goods and human lives gratis but guaranteeing to pay neutral capitalists perpetual interest on their own limited contributions."

SEVERAL FALLACIES are included in this one sentence:

1—The American people did not benefit from the British loan; in fact, as of today's date, that loan represents a total loss. If the loan benefited neither the British nor the American people, why was it made? At the time the loan was being negotiated, Senator Taft, Bernard Baruch, and, if you will pardon the inclusion, this writer said that the loan would be of no benefit to anybody.

2—The loan was intended to establish credits in this country for productive goods; instead, as Mr. Bryant admits, it was used principally for consumer goods, increasing shortages here and contributing to rising prices. The loan was intended to put Great Britain on her feet productively and was so advertised by its proponents.

3—The British had the choice of rehabilitating their industries or using their money for tobacco and films along with necessities; the choice was theirs to make and they made it badly. A Socialist government, operating by barter, confusing the livelihood of the people with their own continuance in office, could not but have made a bad choice.

4—The convertibility clause was just. The British had bound certain nations to buy only in British markets, even if the British lack the goods and the purchaser required them desperately. This was a monopolistic closing of world markets to the United States. This country ought never to agree to monopolies. The open door policy is a sounder principle. Convertibility means, in this case, turning blocked pounds into dollars.

5—Mr. Bryant seems to feel that only Great Britain contributed "goods and human lives gratis" to the war. Upon it the United States spent more than \$33,000,000,000 and raised a military force of 11,000,000. To Great Britain alone the United States gave at least \$35,000,000,000 of direct contribution, to which must be added many other aids, as, for instance, the artificial maintenance of the pound sterling.

6—His reference to "neutral capitalists" comes distastefully from a country that for centuries sold debentures and drew interests. The time to have thought about interest payments was when the bond was drawn, not when payments need to be made. After all, when the British wanted the money, they were willing to take it under stipulated conditions. When a private individual goes back on the terms of his agreement, we call him a welcher. Does Mr. Bryant wish such a term applied to his country?

THE TIME HAS COME to call a halt to this nonsense. This country has been overly generous to nations good or bad, friend or foe. We have given until it is hurting. I use the word, given, instead of lent, because that is the fact. The least to expect is a "thank you, sir," but that we shall keep on expecting. If any country does not need or want our aid, we can use every pound of what they take right here at home. It is not necessary for us to export twice our annual surplus. It is not essential for us to export very much. In fact, these exports are harming us. That is why the Marshall Plan is so unpopular and unwanted.

IT OUGHT TO BE made clear to everybody that from lend-lease to ERP, the United States has been engaging not in good business but in expensive, even in profligate, philanthropy.

Hollywood

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17—One of the most startling magazine features of the year, "Portrait of an American Communist," has producers bidding furiously for the movie rights. And I can tell you that no one is more surprised than the author, John McPartland.

Never in his wildest imaginings did McPartland think his expose of the methods used by the Communist party to harness American youth to its program could be screened.

In fact, he was caught so flat-footed he didn't even have an agent until in self-defense he signed Ralph Blum to handle the offers.

"There are three angles in my story I was sure would never pass the Johnson office," McPartland says. "But I have since learned, because of the factual nature of the material, it can be handled."

Charles Rogers got in first with an offer to set up a half-million dollars on the production—but this has not yet been accepted.

THERE'S A VERY strong chance Jack Oakie will go into "Burlesque" with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. Walter Lang, who is again to direct Betty, has been discussing an important part for the rotund Mr. Oakie.

Jack has never really done as well since he left 20th. He had some very good movies there with Alice Faye, and "Pigskin Parade," the football comedy starring Judy Garland, was one of the funniest things ever seen on the screen.

And, just for the record—Jack Oakie was in New York—and I don't think he'll deny he was there about 10 days ago, and that he did see Victoria Horne. The hundred persons who saw Jack can't all be wrong.

EVA GABOR, of the news-making Gabor's (Zsa-Zsa Hilton and Magda Gabor are her sisters), makes a little news of her own this morning. After not appearing in an important picture for quite awhile, she goes into "Abigail, Dear Heart" at Paramount.

The next Gabor to hit the headlines may be Papa over in Hungary. When the Nazis marched into his native Budapest he hid all the family possessions—buried them, in fact. Now he's back there staging a search that is attracting attention. He can't remember the

exact spot where the heirlooms are cached and the newspapers are following the hunt with a great deal of interest.

LANA TURNER, with a party of 10, will be very much at the premiere of "Cass Timberlane" Monday night, even though she's never been in so bad in her life as she is now with her MGM bosses. Bob Topping has bought \$1200 worth of tickets.

And let me say right here, it's for a very worthy cause—the John Tracy clinic. Mrs. Spencer Tracy, who has operated this clinic with very limited funds, has done a remarkable job for deaf children.

P. S.—I would like to wager Lana will have a change of heart and will play in "Three Musketeers" after all.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I think something should be done and immediately about bookies who are taking bets on the Academy awards which are to be handed out March 20.

I am told the scheme emanates from Reno, and that a well-known bookie up there is making a fortune from Hollywood. One well known actress, who is sure to be a candidate, is said to have placed a \$500 bet on herself. Now, I ask you!

To me, this is one of the worst things that has ever happened in all my years of experience with picture making, and it should be stopped.

I've always thought Claire Trevor was one of the best of the "salty" actresses—or should I say "peppery." Anyway, I mean she gives spice to the roles she plays and I am glad that after almost a year off the screen, she's going to town.

In an incredibly short period of time she has made "The Velvet Touch," "Corkscrew Alley" and "Key Largo," and now she goes immediately into "Family Honeymoon" with Robert Young.

Claire will hold off on the sophisticated dialogue in this. She plays a widowed school teacher with three children who marries again and takes the kids along on her second honeymoon. It's a Eugene Rodiney comedy for Cavalier Pictures.

Greer Garson has a 17-year-old daughter in "Julia Misbehaves" and she is Elizabeth Taylor, who has developed into a real beauty. Elizabeth was in wardrobe today getting her clothes. In this movie she has a romance with Peter Lawford.

Pete, who does his best to overcome that British accent and to try and talk like an American, plays a titled Englishman in love with Elizabeth. Greer hasn't played a mother role since "Mrs. Miniver," but if "Julia" does for her what "Mrs. Miniver" did, she will be one of 1948's favorites.

By Lonella O. Parsons

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random:

Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, who have steadfastly refused to have their pictures taken together since their separation, were photographed at the "Blackouts" so things are looking better.

Yvonne De Carlo, who did a disappearance act, is in Paris and not Quebec, as she told her studio. But she had better be back Monday for retakes at Universal-International—or else.

Doris Kenyon, who is so happily married to Bronislav Nymarksky, a brother of Mrs. Arthur Rubenstein, has gone to Sun Valley on a vacation with her bridegroom.

Gary Cooper didn't return to Sun Valley until Wednesday. He came back to do the "Good Sam" scenes thinking he would be here 24 hours and was here a week.

The Lee McGregors are "Sitting Pretty" and reconciled after Lee made a movie of that name for 20th.

Hernando Courtwright leaves today to applaud his pretty wife, Rosalind, when she makes her debut in the Maitonette Room at the St. Regis in New York on Monday.

I was glad to hear from Col. William Schleg over the telephone. He called to ask me about the Tom Mix biography. The colonel, who is now 84, was once one of our top movie producers.

Mrs. Alan Curtis flew to Buenos Aires with Brudy Glasgow. She'll live there and Alan, who is already there, has an apartment ready. They'll make pictures in South America with Richard Ney, who will join them later.

Ladislau Bus-Fekete will cover the Olympic games next summer for one of the magazines. He's the boy who can do it.

Good heavens, I haven't heard about Irene Manning since she was divorcing her husband, reconciling, and divorcing—in that order. Well, she's returning from London where she has been playing "Dubarry Was a Lady" on the stage.

Belita is headed for England to make personal appearances. Redie Cantor is guest of honor at the Spastic Children's Guild dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel Sunday night. It's a very worthy charity.



Jane Wyman

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

WELL, FOLKS, YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO dig down deep into your hearts and fish in your pockets. Because Petrillo (yup, none other than the Maharaja of Music) has proven he has a heart . . . Of course, you remember that at midnight, Dec. 31, Petrillo said: "Uh-uh, no more recordings." But he's broken his vow. Lifted his ban. He did it for Boston—and the March of Dimes . . . That's how come you'll find on the radio (all Boston stations) Sherm Feller's words and music: "So dig down deep into your heart, give that little guy another start." . . . Sherm (a big guy) got his start on this thing with a meeting of disk jockeys at the Hotel Bellevue, Wednesday, to discuss ways and means of jockeying their way into your hearts . . . Mrs. Betty Kern, women's division chairman, couldn't attend. Her co-chairman, Mrs. John G. Carpenter, represented her. But Betty thought she'd phone and apologize . . . Her apology drifted along till it flushed a bright idea: "Say, why don't you disk jockeys dream-up a song?"

DURING A SLEEPLESS 24 hours and more, WEET's Sherm Feller gave birth to his song, called "With Just One Dime." "The sweetest song," said Betty Kern. And Jack Edwards called it: "Nice little melody" . . . But the shadow of Petrillo mingled with the melody, mused the "million dollar smile," which Sherm reminds you, you can buy with a dime . . . Joe DiPesa, publicity chairman, wired Rex Ricard in New York: MAY WE HAVE PERMISSION TO MAKE ONE MINUTE TRANSCRIPTIONS OF VOCAL NUMBER FOR CURRENT MARCH OF DIMES IN BOSTON. That was Thursday night. Friday morning the answer arrived. Joe broke into a million dollar smile. The answer read: REGARDING YOUR TELEGRAM PERMISSION GRANTED FOR YOU TO MAKE ONE MINUTE TRANSCRIPTIONS OF CURRENT MARCH OF DIMES IN BOSTON.

—JAMES C. PETRILLO.

HERE IN BOSTON Ralph Scott, musicians' union head, gave the green light. All local stations got permission to theme-song the number . . . Larry Green gave Sherm a hand making a demonstration record. For the final waxing, Wright Briggs (Way) is doing the arranging. Ray Dorsey (WBZ) will do the vocal and Abner Rakov's orchestra will play . . . Nap Gagnon, Oval Room pianist, made an arrangement which Jack Edwards and his orchestra introduced there last night. Sammy Eisen gave it a bow at the Balinese Room. Other night-spots will do their share . . . If there are others who helped, we'll give credit when we learn who they are. No doubt Norma Feller was one . . . YOUR part is simple. "For just one dime, you'll be doing your share; for just one dime, you can show that you care."

BOB BRADFORD is telling this one on himself: His two little sons, Robert, 9, and Charles, 6, were taken to the opening of the legislature by their mother. That night at home they discussed the event. "That was a swell speech Dad made," said Robert. "Gee, it sure was," said Charles. A few minutes' silence. Then Robert asked: "What did he say when he was talking so long?" "Gosh, I dunno," replied Charles. "What DID he say?" . . . A first for Boston: Trans-Atlantic Air Freight Co. (131 State st.) has inaugurated a three-planes-a-month service to fly packages of perishable foods to Great Britain. Armour has agreed to supply the foods at wholesale prices for these invaluable overseas gifts . . . The N. E. Council's 9th annual ski

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., JAN. 17, 1948

guide lists 253 ski lifts, a 25 per cent increase over last winter . . . And Tom Hennessey, recreational development chairman, says more than 200 N. E. communities offer lodgings for winter vacationists in 500 hotels, etc. Tom calls this section the most intensively developed winter sports area in the world . . . In answer to a query: For dining-out after late dances, etc., we know of only Chinatown spots and Lena's. (Correct us, if we're wrong.)

A RESOLUTION attacking Gov. Bradford's appointment of Lawrence G. Brooks of Medford, as Malden district court judge, was introduced at a meeting of Medford Post 45, A. L., last night, by Senior Vice-Chancellor Dennis O'Mahoney. The opinion prevailed that it was not the post's business but was up to the state department, if the Legion cared to touch it at all. The resolution was scratched from the records . . . Governor's Councilman McDonough, armed with a collection of material, will quiz Judge Brooks at next Wednesday's council meeting when the question of confirming the appointment comes up again. McDonough's opposition is on ideological grounds . . . Congressman John F. Kennedy plans to protest to Gen. Carl R. Gray, Jr., national chief of the Veterans Administration, about the firing here of John's friend, Tommy Broderick, Brighton VFW official. Radio Station WBMS has been sold by Templeton Radio Mfg. Co. of New London, Ct., to The Friendly Group, operators of stations in Pittsburgh, Scranton, Pa., Atlantic City, and Kingston, N. Y.

SONNY McDONOUGH of the Governor's Council made a fast round-trip to Washington over Thursday, and called on our President. Somebody remarked that Margaret Truman had done right well her permission to televised singing for the March of Dimes. To which her daddy replied: "She did too well. The announcer introduced her as, 'The President of the United States, Miss Margaret Truman.' . . . American Legionnaires representing all counties west of Middlesex meet tomorrow at Holyoke to demand immediate construction of a 200-bed state veterans hospital in that city. The state has appropriated \$1,800,000. But Gov. Bradford says that appears insufficient, so the cost is being re-surveyed. The vets also want a separate commission to run the Holyoke hospital independently of Larry Quigley's John Adams Hospital in Chelsea . . . Vets are still receiving those state certificates recognizing their war service. And the certificates are still signed: "Maurice J. Tobin, Governor" . . . Mike Ward uses School Committee letterheads when writing to endorse somebody for appointment. But, at the bottom is a line: "This stationery paid for by Michael J. Ward personally."

LATE HARVEST: The Legion holds its first training session for service officers tomorrow at Worcester, with Joe Gillis, Tim Buckley, Charley McCarthy and John Burke, Medford's ex-mayor, as speakers . . . Smaller taxis, with a turning radius of 21 feet, are coming in. Providence will be the first N. E. city to have them . . . "The Voice of the Turnpike" is silent after 1357 performances on Broadway. But that story also must have been given silent treatment, for the movie version. The magazine, "Calling All Givers," gives the film a plug for teen-agers.

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own number. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	4	2	5	6	5
A	B	S	M	E	C	A
3	4	7	3	6	5	3
I	O	B	L	A	T	L
4	2	6	5	3	7	7
R	O	Y	M	S	L	U
6	5	3	4	2	7	4
H	O	A	E	R	E	T
5	3	7	5	4	6	2
R	R	D	E	H	E	E
7	6	4	2	3	6	5
A	A	R	J	E	R	M
6	4	2	3	5	4	3
T	O	O	P	E	A	A
3	7	5	3	2	5	4
I	Y	A	D	Y	T	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



—Frank Walker—Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Did you stop by the bakery for the coffee cake, dear?"



Record-American Photo by Gene Innon

Lesson for Scouts—Girl Scouts from St. Thomas Aquinas Parochial High School receive instruction in nutrition and dietetics from Miss Dorothy Burns, one of two experts assigned by the Red Cross to instruct two classes at the Jamaica Plain MYC night recreation center in the Mary E. Curley High School. There are more than 50 girls in classes supervised by Mrs. Edith McCarney, Catherine Duffey, Grace McCarthy and Claire Sabadini, senior Scout leaders.

The Big Umbrella

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-:-

By Damon Runyon

Continued from Page 13

He says Margie looks to him as if a sea voyage will do her good, and when Spider mentions this opinion to Margie, she says she wishes the big umbrella will stop looking at her to see how she looks, but that she will go just to spite him, and so they sail away.

WELL, IT IS some months before I see Spider McCoy again, and then I run into him on Broadway one afternoon, and he is all dressed up in striped pants, and white spats, and a cutaway coat, and a high hat, and before I can start asking him questions he says to me like this: "Come with me to No. 23," he says. "I am on a meet there with somebody, and I will tell you all."

So from now on for a while this is Spider McCoy's story:

Well (Spider says), we have a most satisfactory journey in every respect. Going over on the boat, what happens what with the moon, and the stars, and the music, and dancing, and all this and that, but Margie and Jonas get so they are on slightly better terms, and this makes things more pleasant for me, as they are together quite a bit, and this gives me time to catch up on my drinking, which I neglect no little when I am so busy looking after Jonas' interests.

HE GETS a wonderful reception when we reach his old home country, what with bands, soldiers, and one thing and another, but I am surprised to find that none of the natives hear of me as his manager. In fact, it seems that his reputation on these rests entirely on once being king, and they never hear of his accomplishments in the ring, which consist of 18 consecutive k. o.'s. This really hurts my feelings after all my work with him in the gym and the trouble I go to in picking his opponents.

Personally, his country does not strike me as much of a country, and in fact it strikes me as nothing but a sort of double Jersey City, and the natives speak a language of their own, and the scenery is filled with high hills, and take it all around, I do not consider it anything to get excited about, but it is plain to be seen that Jonas is glad to get back there.

Well, we are not there more than a few hours before we get a line on what is doing, and what is doing is that the people wish

Jonas to be king again, and they are making life a burden for this Dictator Poltafuss, and his cabinet, and Poltafuss figures it will be a good scheme to put Jonas back, all right, but first he wishes to discuss certain terms of his own with Jonas.

THE very afternoon of the day we arrive, there is a cabinet meeting in the palace, which is a building quite similar to a country courthouse, and Jonas is invited to this meeting. They do not invite me, but naturally as Jonas' manager, I insist on going to protect his interests, and in fact I consider it quite unethical for them to be inviting my fighter to discuss terms of any kind and not including me, and then Jonas requests Margie to also accompany him. The cabinet meeting is in a big room with high windows overlooking a public square and in this square a large number of natives of Jonas' country gather while the meeting is in progress, and talk among themselves in their own language.

There must be 30 characters of one kind and another sitting around a big table when we enter the room, and I figure they are the cabinet, and it does not take me long to pick Dictator Poltafuss. He is sitting at the head of the table and he is wearing a uniform with about four pounds of medals on his chest, and he has short black whiskers, and a fierce eye, and anybody can see that he is built from the ground up. He is as big as a Russian wrestler, and looks to me as if he may be a tough character in every respect. A solid-looking Judy in a black dress is sitting in a chair behind him with some knitting in her hands, and she does not seem to be paying much attention to what is going on.

WELL, as we enter the room and Jonas sees Poltafuss, a look comes into Jonas' eyes that is without doubt the same look I sometimes see in the gymnasium and in the ring, and which is the look that makes me wonder about him and keeps me from ever putting him in without knowing his opponent's right name and address, and thinks I to myself, he is afraid of the guy with the sassafraz. Thinks I to myself, Margie is right. He is a big umbrella.

Poltafuss begins talking very fast to Jonas, and in their own language, and after he gets through, Jonas does a lot of talking in the same language, and

finally Jonas turns to us, and in our language he tells us what he heard him. I tell him she is older than he is, and has a big nose, and a mustache. He says, "That she is only a year older which puts her shading forty, and that a big horn indicates character, and a mustache is good luck. Then," Jonas says, "I tell him the real reason I will not marry her, which is because I am going to marry someone else."

"SHE is the chromo sitting behind him. I tell him she is older than he is, and has a big nose, and a mustache. He says, "That she is only a year older which puts her shading forty, and that a big horn indicates character, and a mustache is good luck. Then," Jonas says, "I tell him the real reason I will not marry her, which is because I am going to marry someone else."

"Wait a minute, Jonas," I say. "You mustn't never tell a lie, even to be king. You know you are not going to marry anybody. I do not permit my fighters to marry." I say, "It takes their mind off their business."

"Yes," Jonas says, "I am going to marry Miss Margie Crogan. We fix it up on the ship."

Then all of a sudden Poltafuss jumps up and says to Margie in English like this: "Why," he says, "the idea is ridiculous. He cannot marry you. He is or royal blood. You are of common stock," he says.

"LOOK, Jonas," Margie says, "are you going to stand here and hear me insulted? If you are, I am leaving right now," she says. Then she starts for the door, and Jonas runs after her and grabs her by the arm and says: "But, Margie," he says, "what can I do?"

"Well," Margie says, "you can huff this big ape for one thing, as any gentleman is bound to do, unless," she says, "there is even more umbrella in you than ever I suspect."

"Why, yes," Jonas says. "To be sure, and certainly," he says. And with this he walks over to Poltafuss, but old Polty hears what Margie says, and as Jonas gets near him, he lets go a big right hand that starts down around China and bangs Jonas on the chin, and Jonas goes down.

Well, I think to myself, I am only glad this does not occur at the Garden some night when the joint is packed. Then I hear Margie's voice saying like this: "Get up, Jonas," Margie says. "Get up and steady yourself."

"It is no use, Margie," I say.

"You are right, he is an umbrella," I say.

"You are a liar," Margie says. "Margie," I say, "remember you are speaking to your Uncle Spider." I am still thinking of how disrespectfully Margie addresses me, when I notice that Jonas is up on his feet, and as he gets up he sticks out his left arm to drive it through Poltafuss' whiskers, as Poltafuss rushes at him. This halts Polty for an instant, then he comes on again swinging both hands.

He is strictly a wild thrower, but he hits like a steer kicking when he lands, and he had Jonas down three times in as many minutes, and every time I figured Jonas will remain there and doze off, but Margie says get up, and Jonas gets up, and when he gets up he has some enough to stick his left in Poltafuss' beard.

THERE seems to be some slight confusion among the members of the cabinet as the contest opens, and I take a good strong grip on a big chair, just in case of fire or flood, but I wish to say I never witness a finer spirit of fair play than is exhibited by the members of the cabinet. They stand back against the wall and give Jonas and Poltafuss plenty of elbow room, and they seem to be enjoying the affair no little. In fact, the only spectator present who does not seem to be enjoying it is Poltafuss' sister, who does not get up out of her chair to get a better view, and furthermore, does not stop her knitting, so I can see she is by no means a fight fan.

Pretty soon Jonas' left hand sticking has Poltafuss' nose bleeding, and then one eye begins to close, and I find myself getting very much interested, because I now see what I am looking for all my life, which is a dead game heavyweight, and I can see that I will no longer have to be worrying about who I put Jonas in with.

I SEE THE next heavyweight champion of the world as sure as I am standing there, and I now begin coaching Jonas in person. "Downstairs, Jonas," I say. "In the celly-bay, Jonas," I say. So Jonas hits Poltafuss a left hook in the stomach, and Polty goes oof. "The old one-two, Jonas," I say, and Jonas stabs Poltafuss' nose with a long left, then follows through with a right cross, just as I educate him to do, and this right-hand cross lands on Polty's chin, among the whiskers, and down he goes as stiff as a

board on his face, and when they fall in this manner, you may proceed at once to the payoff window.

THE NEXT thing I know, Margie is in Jonas' arms, dabbing at his bloody face with a little handkerchief, and shedding tears, and a member of the cabinet that I afterward learn is the secretary of war is at one of the windows yelling down to the natives in the square and they are yelling back at him, and later someone tells me that what he yells is that the king just flattened Poltafuss and what they are yelling back is long live the king.

"Spider," Jonas says, "I never have any real confidence in myself before, but I have now. I just lick the party who can lick any six guys in my country all at once and with one hand tied behind him. Spider," he says, "I know now I will be heavyweight champion of the world."

Well, Poltafuss is sitting up on the floor holding his nose with both hands, and looking somewhat disheveled, but at this he puts his hands down long enough to speak as follows: "No," he says, "you will be king, and your sweetheart there will be queen."

AND THIS is the way it turns out (Spider says) and Jonas and Poltafuss get along very nicely indeed together afterward, except one at a cabinet meeting King Jonas has to flatten Poltafuss again to make him agree to some unemployment measure.

"But, Spider," I say, as Spider McCoy finishes his story, "you do not state what becomes of the dictator's sister."

"Well," Spider says, "I will tell you. It seems to me that the dictator's sister gets a rough deal, one way and another, especially," he says, "as her beczor is by no means as big as some people think. So," Spider says, "while I will always regret blowing the next heavyweight champion of the world, I console myself with the thought that I get a wonderful and ever-loving wife, and if you will wait a few minutes longer, I will introduce you to the former Miss Sofia Poltafuss, now Mrs. Spider McCoy."

THE END

Being C. C. distributed by King Features Syndicate.
(Copyright, 1941, by Everett Ruesser-Pub. Be sure to read Olga A. Rossmann's short story, "Surprise Party," in Monday's Boston American.



Battle \$100,000 Fire

Plant Ablaze—Long Beach fireman crouches dangerously close to blazing plane in California plant of the Martin Aircraft Co. during fire which caused \$100,000 damage. Paint and gasoline-fed flames consumed hangars, repair shops and at least seven planes.



Learn How—Louise Tamura of Hawaii (left) and Mrs. John Kenney of Boston (right) are instructed by Red Cross worker Ellen B. Stone of Jamaica Plain how to make wool-lined slippers. Girls will act as instructors when they finish course in the Arts and Skills department at Newbury st., Back Bay.

\$50.00
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Law Aids Stork

The 16th child born to Mrs. Rose Carbone, 40, of the Bronx, gets the attention here . . . from mother, some of the younger Carbones and Officers D'Elia and William Calhoun, who helped deliver the new arrival in answer to an emergency call.



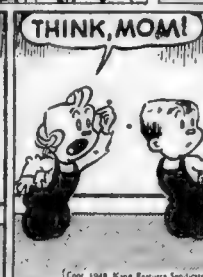
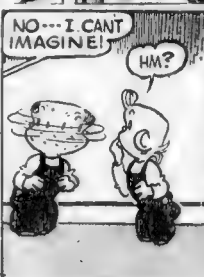
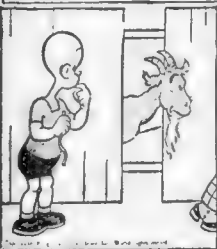
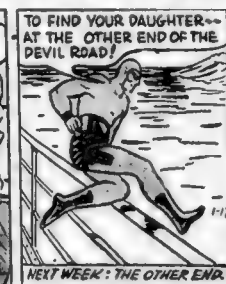
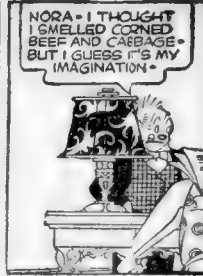
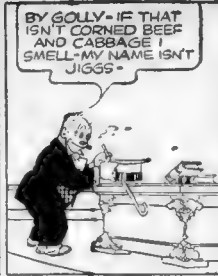
New Look—Most fashionable feline at the Atlantic Cat Club Show at a New York hotel was Princess Mickey . . . in her sailor bonnet and wool sweater. She looks as contented as the proverbial cat that swallowed the you-know-what.

International News Photo

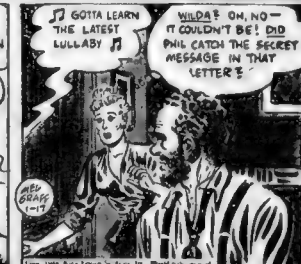


International News Photo

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., JAN. 17, 1948



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Puzzle Appears on Page 7

SECRET AGENT

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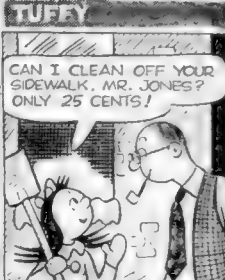
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SNUFFY SMITH



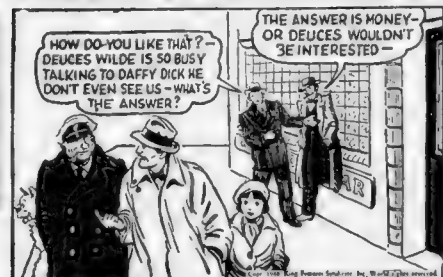
DR. BOBBES



MANDRAKE



ANNIE ROONEY



POPEYE



STRICKEN FIREMAN DIES
Anthony J. Kahoe, 48, of Tremont st., Salem, a fireman, was found at Salem Hospital today victim of cerebral hemorrhage following his collapse while fighting a fire Thursday in South H. Salem.

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20 Pro Grid Wages Make Old Timers Green With Envy



By AUSTIN LAKE

I FEEL SHIVERS OF greed, avarice and cupidity when I hear Ted Collins, the cash-archangel of the Boston football Yanks, tell how he pays 30 muscular beeves an average wage of \$660 per game in salaries ranging down from \$15,000 to \$3500 per 11 game season. Sweet essence of arsenic, I was born 30 years too soon.

Because I imagined I was shaking the sugar bush when I drew a \$100 top and \$50 bottom for playing pro homicide at Buffalo, N. Y. and Philadelphia and contracted one Potts fracture of the right tarsus, one busted hand (two places), two broken noses (both mine) one floating cartilage, and assorted contusions, gouges and sprains, the medication for which I paid from my profits. I am not spoofing! Come up and see my X-rays some time.

For an entire season of 14 games, entailing a Friday night train jump from Buffalo to Philly and a Saturday night hop back again, my gross like was \$1800—and a very luscious bundle of lettuce it seemed at the time.

An Overdue Confession

THE OWNER AND SOE proprietor of the Buffalo team was a prominent bootlegger who was later filed away for safe keeping by federal prohibition agents and still later perforated fatally by competitor's slugs. This of course, is irrelevant, but it was deemed by one and all his rightful due. Because more than one he tried to welsh on our payoffs and did so under compulsion of being beaten to a crimson splotch by his loyal varsity, whose devotions to old Subway U. were usually embrodered by fistfights, mobbings and sluggings. He paid reluctantly, but he paid.

There were no leagues in that time and no pre-season training or daily practice sessions. Nor were the early pro footballers all recruited from the genteel, elm-shaded college campuses, but often picked off some slag-heap, or rolling mill and wharf for their gorilla strength and indifference to pain.

I blush to admit it now, especially when I am exhorting today's youth with such flights of fine idealism, but my first professional football game was played while I was in college. But maybe the confession will do my psyche some good, so here goes. I was doing some over night Latin with the aid of a crib, or trot, and describing the translation on my shirt cuff, when a fraternity brother came into my cell and said there were two ugly looking pugs downstairs who wished to make talk with a half-back named Johnny Scott and me.

"We hail from a town named Holmsburg," said one of the yeggs, "and we wish to hire you two guys to play against a team from Conshohocken, which we have not licked in four years. What is your price?"

This was quite flabbergasting to two kids who, at the moment did not have a plenny between them. "We are going to go pretty high," coaxed the yegg with the bent ears, noting our vacant expressions, which were due to having our features knocked off in a hard afternoon scrimmage.

SCOTTIE, WHO WAS QUICKER at arithmetic than I was, beckoned me into an alcove and whispered, "This is apt to jeopardize our college eligibility, so let us make the price so high that it will either be worth while or scare them off." So we haggled and bickered between ourselves until we fixed a figure that would give them a paralytic shock, not to mention palsy of the pocket-book.

"How much?" asked the little yegg with the nose like a foot. "Well," muttered Scott apologetically, "we do not wish to impeach our amateur standing and be disqualified from college football, so we must ask \$25 each."

It appeared to stagger the two yeggs who just sat there and goggled like they were slugged with a bung-starter. "I realize that is pretty stiff," ventured Scott, "but what with paying our own fares to Philadelphia and meals and such, not to mention our risk of being called professionals and debarred from further college play, we feel justified in placing the figure high."

The big yegg was first to come out of his coma. "Yeh!" he gulped, "we didn't think of that, did we,

Joe?" Joe was having trouble with his adam's apple, but he choked, "No, we didn't."

"Well," said the large yegg, "I guess we gotta go that high and we might do it handsome. So we will pay your expenses and meals and even give you uniforms and maybe, if you kids do good against Conshohocken, we can afford to have you play the rest of the season."

It was quite frightening because, in those days, you could get married and raise a family on \$25 a week. Still the danger of injury and liability loomed pretty large, especially the week before the Penn game, with Penn State, Princeton, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Rutgers and W. J. coming up.

"O. I wouldn't worry none whatsoever about that," scoffed the little yegg, "because I am the president of our football club and also the secretary of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. and will give you a waiver of immunity in writing" which in gospel troth he was and did.

So, and my cheek mantles with the tides of shame as I confess, Scottie and I played against Conshohocken next Sunday and licked 'em 14-to-0, and played against the rest of the local yokels, and netted \$150 clear of expenses for the season. Which, to our later chagrin, as we learned was what the yeggs had originally planned to pay us each per game. But that was the deplorable day of our unspoiled youth, and a different era, I might add, than today when college youth is trained to demand not only a pro football promoter's bank balance but the gold inlays in his back teeth. Six yards and a half is just canary-seed to a pro swine-skiner today. But for \$660 a game Scottie and I would have sold tickets, swept the clubhouse, cut the gridiron grass, led the cheers, sold refreshments and played the entire eleven positions all by ourselves.

Battle for Lujack Reaches Peak

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—The scramble between the National Football League and the rival All-America Conference for the season's college plums reached a new pitch today with this question predominant: Do the Chicago Bears have Johnny Lujack, or don't they?

A report from Chicago last night—a copyrighted piece by the Tribune—said the Bears' George Halas had the All-America Irish star signed, scooped and ready. The newspaper added with a ring of authenticity that Lujack had inked a Bear contract two weeks ago for \$18,000 a year and a \$5000 bonus.

But Halas, meeting with NFL directors here, only smacked anticipatory chops and remarked, "I wish it were true, but it isn't."

In South Bend, Ind., Lujack said, "I have not yet signed." He stated he had been approached by representatives of both the Bears and the All-America Chicago Rockets, who plucked his name in the annual draft, and added: "I plan to sign with a team soon."

Halas, coach and president of the Bears, disclosed he plans to confer with the Notre Dame backfield wizard Wednesday and "it will be either on or off of them." This gave rise to speculation that the Bears may already have Lujack in the pocket and are planning to make a big splash of his formal signing at the scheduled conference.

Other reports had a representative of the All-America Conference in South Bend dangling "fabulous" offers under the noses of Lujack and his teammates, tackles George Connor and Zyggy Czarobski.

Lujack admitted he had talked with R. E. Garm, Chicago bond broker who is a prospective purchaser of the Rocket franchise, but didn't disclose what sort of an offer had been made.

"Might Go With Rockets If McKeever Is Coach"

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Chronicle quoted Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback, as saying his decision on who to play professional football with this fall might be influenced if Ed McKeever, head coach at the University of San Francisco, were to sign with the Chicago Rockets.

The newspaper said Lujack, in the telephone conversation last night with the paper, confirmed he had talked with McKeever in Chicago but refused to disclose what they talked about.

He did say, according to the Chronicle: "If I would go to the Rockets I certainly would be much happier if McKeever was there."

McKeever was Lujack's coach at Notre Dame when he first started at South Bend.

Osmanski Signs, Mum on Aides

WORCESTER, Jan. 17 (AP)—Dr. William T. (Bullet Bill) Osmanski today signed a contract to coach the Holy Cross football team. The former Crusader and Chicago Bear star did not say who would be his assistants. The terms and duration of the contract were not announced.

Osmanski has indicated that he wanted Alvin (Doggie) Julian, Holy Cross basketball coach, as his backfield mentor. Julian is backfield coach of the Boston Yanks in the National Football League.

Bullet Bill also is said to want to retain Ed Kosky, former Notre Dame star, as end coach. Joe Zeno and St. Titus, former Holy Cross teammates, have been mentioned as possible line assistants.

19-Year-Old Chicagoan Wins Olympic Trial

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 17 (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Ken Henry of Chicago, won a 500-meter Olympic trial race today in competition with 14 speed skaters from the Olympic teams of the U. S., Korea, Belgium, Holland and Canada.



OUCH!—Tony Janiro (left) has his features dishevelled by young Lavern Roach of Texas in fifth round of 10-round bout at Madison Sq. Garden. Roach, a Marine graduate, was surprise winner. Associated Press Wirephoto

'We'll Take Graziano Next' Cries Roach's Happy Pilot

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Lavern Roach, the "rookie of the year" in 1947, is established today as a Madison Square Garden headliner who may draw a \$100,000 gate in a proposed bout with Marcel Cerdan.

Although the 21-year-old marine veteran from Plainville, Texas, never had appeared as a pro in the big Eighth Avenue Arena before last night, more of 11,924 fans who saw him beat Tony Janiro in a good 10-rounder went away singing his praises.

"We'll take Rocky Graziano or Tony Zale," co-manager Chris Dundee shouted in the dressing room after the fight. Acting Promoter Sol Strauss of the Twentieth Century sporting club talked more sensibly about Cerdan or Steve Belloise.

Roach, a rugged two-fisted brawler at 155½ pounds, absorbed Tony's best shots and kept coming

back for more. He bloodied Janiro's nose in the first and continued to draw red throughout the scrap.

The Texan, touted by Gene Tunney as the best Marine product of the recent World War, actually outsped Janiro, beating him to the punch time after time with an educated left hand. Once the jab landed, he was inside, punching away to the body with success.

He was beaming after the fight as he said "This is a dream come true. I've been hoping for this since I was 14."

Roach now has an 18-fight win streak going. His only loss in 24 scraps as a pro was to Artie Towne on Jan. 28, 1946. For the youthful Janiro it was the fifth loss in 68 fights.

AAU Six Plays at Princeton

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—The United States Olympic Committee's ice hockey team is scheduled to leave for the winter games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, tomorrow but whether or not it will compete in the games still is undecided.

The committee named "the official U. S. Olympic hockey team of 1948," thus challenging the authority of the Swiss organizing committee which has recognized the Amateur Hockey Ass'n as the official United States entry.

Avory Brundage, president of the U. S. Olympic Ass'n, said that the issue would be presented to the Olympic executive committee meeting Jan. 27 in St. Moritz, and to the international Olympic committee, which meets a day or so later.

In the event the Swiss organizing committee's stand is upheld

by the executive and international committees, Brundage reiterated, his organization is empowered to withdraw the bob-sledding, skiing, and figure and speed skating teams from the games.

The A. A. U. has repeatedly declared the A. H. A. is "tainted with professionalism," a charge denied by the A. H. A. Although the squad holds its first practice session at Baker rink, Princeton, N. J., today and engages the Princeton varsity sextet this evening, Hutchinson described the team as "hot." Hutchinson will accompany the team which will fly from here to Germany tomorrow and probably will act as its coach. Hutchinson telephoned an invitation to Cheddy Thompson, Colorado College hockey coach, to serve in that capacity with the Olympic squad, but Thompson declined.

RUTGERS COACH HAS RAIL FOR HARVARD JOB

The rumor factory is already in production. Four possibilities have been named as Dick Traub's successor as head football coach at Harvard.

Of the four, Harvey Harman, Rutgers coach, appears to have the inside track. This former All-America tackle from Pittsburgh has done a splendid job with Rutgers, as Harvard itself will attest. In the last two

seasons, Rutgers has twice turned back the Crimson, 13-0 and 31-7.

Others mentioned for the position are "Rip" Engle (Brown), "Buff" Glassford (New Hampshire) and Wes Fesler (Ohio State). The puzzling one is Fesler. Wes is back at his old college where he is said to be happy and content. HOEY.

Roslindale Romps 10-1 To Take League Lead

Roslindale High took over undisputed possession of the District Hockey League leadership today when it waltzed to a 10-1 triumph over East Boston in the feature tilt of a tripeheader played before 3000 spectators at the Boston Arena.

Olympics Tackle Valleyfield on Rugged Week-End

Returning to the scene of their greatest successes, the Boston Olympics again scar Boston Garden ice tonight when they tackle the Valleyfield, Que., Braves in a Quebec Senior League game. The Fics have won seven and tied one out of 11 games on Garden ice. On the Arena ice the Fics have failed to win a game.

This week-end imposes plenty of rugged work on the Fics. After they play Valleyfield tonight, they will have to prepare for the Atlantic City Gulls in a Garden game tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:45.

The Fics and Valleyfield have divided four games, but curiously the winning team in each game posted a big score.

The Olympic competition in the Quebec loop poses a question regarding eligibility rules. The Ottawa Senators, Montreal Royce, Shawinigan Falls and Quebec Beavers are said to be loaded with old professional league players. It is claimed that seven of Ottawa Senators once played in the National Hockey League.

The Fics have two players, Ed Barry and Cliff Thompson, who have played with the Bruins.

Just why old pro players are permitted to enroll with amateur teams is one of those puzzlers of the most puzzling of games—hockey.

There are many reasons why the use of pro players in Canadian amateur hockey should be permitted to name a few, it enables these men to pick up a little extra money. Their presence gives amateurs a chance to become more experienced.

We will, of course, be criticized for stating the boys receive remuneration for their hockey efforts, but why be hypocritical? In both this country and Canada they wink an eye. And that's that.

Quinn Defends Met Mile Title

BROOKLYN, Jan. 17 (AP)—Some of the nation's outstanding milers will tune up tonight for forthcoming major indoor international track meets in the senior Metropolitan A. U. championships at the 23rd Regiment Armory in Brooklyn.

Among those competing in the mile fun tonight are Tommy Quinn, winner the past two years, Leslie MacMittell, 1939-42 champion; Jimmy Rafferty, 1943-45 winner and Bill Hulse, who set the Met flat-foot record of 4:15.6 in 1944.

Competing against these "name" runners, are Larry Ellis, New York University freshman, Columbia's Bill Berger, Rudy Simms, Ray Zoellner, Ray Flinter and Walter Solow.

BOXING RESULTS

NEW YORK—Tommy Egan, 150 lb., defeated Tony Janaro, 150 lb., by a 10-0 decision. Egan, 150 lb., defeated Tony Janaro, 150 lb., by a 10-0 decision. Egan, 150 lb., defeated Tony Janaro, 150 lb., by a 10-0 decision.

Hyde Park handed East Boston a 5 to 1 setback that toppled the latter from first place. South Boston broke out with a pair of third chapter goals to edge Jamaica Plain 2 to 1.

Roslindale had little difficulty notching its third victory of the season. The team scored in all periods and registered five in the third. Fifteen-year-old Bill McAvoy, led the Roslindale attack with three goals and an assist. John Pierce and Foster Yeardon accounted for a pair of goals apiece.

Hyde Park's first stanza flurry of three goals insured victory over East Boston. Don Leavitt and Jim Walsh were the main cogs in the Hyde Park offense. Leavitt, who chalked up a brace of tallies and an assist, was credited with the most sparkling goal. The talented center stole the puck at mid-ice in opening minutes of the first game, split the defense, feinted Jim Joyce from East Boston's inner sanctum for an easy score.

The South Boston-Jamaica tussle was scoreless until the final period, when Frank Barrett converted a Boe Bohane relay for J. P.'s lone marker. Tim McDonough came up with the equalizer 30 seconds later when he rifled a Paul Marklis pass into the meshing. Marklis denied the issue when he slipped a Paul Fisher passout into the cage.

Roslindale 10, Charlestown 1

Roslindale—Yardon, 1st; McAvoy, 2nd; Leavitt, 3rd; Pierce, 4th; Walsh, 5th; Barrett, 6th; Fisher, 7th; Marklis, 8th; Fisher, 9th; Marklis, 10th. Charlestown—Howard, 1st; Criss, 2nd; Latorre, 3rd; Latorre, 4th; Latorre, 5th; Latorre, 6th; Latorre, 7th; Latorre, 8th; Latorre, 9th; Latorre, 10th.

HYDE PK. 5, EAST BOSTON 1

Hyde Park—Brady, 1st; Leavitt, 2nd; Walsh, 3rd; Leavitt, 4th; Walsh, 5th; Leavitt, 6th; Walsh, 7th; Leavitt, 8th; Walsh, 9th; Leavitt, 10th.

FIRST PERIOD

Hyde Park—Leavitt (unassisted), 3:02. Hyde Park—Walsh (Leavitt), 3:08. Hyde Park—Cunniff (Therney), 4:15.

SECOND PERIOD

Hyde Park—Walsh (Leavitt), 1:25. Hyde Park—Cunniff (unassisted), 2:10. Penalties—Curtis (inert), Cunniff (inert).

THIRD PERIOD

East Boston—Chrastner (Arigo), 8:24. Penalties—Neelan (illegal check), Oliver (inert).

5. BOSTON 2, JAMAICA 1

Jamaica Plain—P. Smith, 1st; Hargreave, 2nd; Hargreave, 3rd; Hargreave, 4th; Hargreave, 5th; Hargreave, 6th; Hargreave, 7th; Hargreave, 8th; Hargreave, 9th; Hargreave, 10th.

FIRST—NO SCORES. Penalties—Foster (trip).

SECOND—No scoring. Penalties—Bohane (trip), Barrett (roughing). White (trip), Sullivan (roughing).

THIRD—Jamaica Plain—Barrett (roughing), 1:40.

South Boston—Marklis (Fisher), 2:10. South Boston—Marklis (Fisher), 2:10. Penalties—Martin (charging), Fisher (inert).

SEATTLE, Jan. 17 (AP)—

Jimmy Phelan made it. Pest Welch made it. Now Howard "Howie" Odell, fresh from Yale, has signed with the University of Washington and hit the rocky road of Pacific Coast Conference football, which leads the good and the lucky to the Rose Bowl.

Quiet, personable Howie signed with the University yesterday, surprising nobody as the Seattle sports writers had put the finger on him several days ago.

The man who put Yale back on the football map did not sound off with any wild predictions as to what he was going to do at Washington and to the rest of the

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Bruins Aim to Even Leafs Series

By BILL GRIMES

With the exceptions of the Rangers and Red Wings, all the National Hockey League clubs are listed for week-end double-headers.

The Bruins are up in Toronto to play their seventh game against the Maple Leafs. They can square accounts for the season by beating the world's champions tonight. A victory would make the record two wins, two defeats and three ties.

Milt Schmidt and Jack Crawford, who returned to the lineup Wednesday, have given the club a much needed lift. Although recognized as a star, Schmidt wasn't regarded as a leader until Bobby Bauer hung up his skates. On the other hand, Crawford has been a "bell cow" since "Dit" Clapper retired from the active playing list.

During December, the Bruins racked up only two wins and three ties in twelve games. Milt Schmidt was out of action for the entire month and Jack Crawford was sidelined when the club dropped five in a row. Since the first of the year the boys have improved. They've broken even in four games. Now that Schmidt and The Squire are again available.

Following tonight's game, ten of their next eleven frays will be fought at Boston Garden and the Bruins will be expected to go places during the next month.

The Bruins may encounter rough going tonight in Toronto. The Maple Leafs went down to an 8 to 4 defeat in Montreal Thursday night. There were no bands at Toronto's Union Station yesterday. But it's a sure bet that Conn Smythe, vacationing at Palm Beach, was on the phone when Coach Hay Day reached the Maple Leaf Gardens.

It was bad, from Smythe's viewpoint, when the Rangers and then the Bruins beat Turk Broda for seven goals earlier in the season. When the Canucks scored eight, that called for an accounting. Smythe is well aware that his Leafs faded badly in the second half of the 1946-47 campaign.

and won the Stanley Cup only because Les Canadiens had been riddled by injuries.

If Coach Day's pre-game fight talk gets the Leafs in high gear tonight, the Bruins better be higher, for the Canucks are playing their Chicago "cousins" in the Forum. If the Canadiens clubs are out in front when the final whistle blows. The Maple Leafs will pass Detroit and the Bruins will be back in fifth place when they return to meet Canadiens here tomorrow night.

The Leafs and Bruins will leave Toronto, on the same train, but regardless of the outcome of tonight's game, they will not fraternize. The change will head for New York to meet the rested Rangers, who have been home for a week, hoping to even up their series with the Daymen.

The Blackhawks are listed to play one of those away-from-home weekend double headers. After meeting the Canucks tonight in Montreal, they will make a sleeper jump to Detroit. The Hawks have only one point to show for the 13 games against Montreal and the Red Wings, a tie with Canadiens. But, it's time that Chuck Conacher, Chicago's new coach, did something about the "hex." And no time could be more opportune than this weekend.

Suffolk Downs Gets 72 Days of Racing

The Eastern Racing Commission has been licensed to conduct two meetings—a total of 72 days of horse racing—at Suffolk Downs this coming season.

The Massachusetts Racing Commission authorized the association to conduct a meet April 19 through June 5, 42 days, and from July 12 through Aug. 14.

Yale as the second non-alumnus ever to boss the Bulldogs.

Washington has not been rough on its coaches in recent years, although its all-time record is 17 mentors in 58 seasons. Jimmy Phelan boiled in from Purdue in 1930 and lasted a dozen years. The man he brought with him as assistant, Ralph (Pest) Welch, took over and coached six Washington teams, sending his 1943 outfit to the Bowl of the Roses.

One Phelan team went to the Bowl, in 1936. Before then, Enoch Bagshaw, who moved up from the coaching job at a Nearby High School, went to the Rose Bowl in 1924 and 1926.

NHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	18	9	8	44	118	84
Toronto	17	8	9	43	109	87
New York	15	14	6	36	106	117
BOSTON	12	14	8	32	97	95
Montreal	12	15	7	31	82	87
Chicago	9	23	2	20	107	144

GAMES TONIGHT

BOSTON at Toronto.
Chicago at Montreal.
GAMES TOMORROW
Montreal at Boston.
Toronto at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.

Horsemen Fined For Cruelty

FERNDALE, Md., Jan. 17 (INS)—Owner Frank Buhler and Trainer Maurice "Moose" Peters paid fines today after being found guilty of cruelty to animals in connection with the shooting of a race horse, Saguro, at Laurel race track.

Buhler was fined \$250 and Peters \$200 in Ferndale Police Court. Both had previously been ruled off the track for life by the Maryland Racing Commission.

Saguro was destroyed after he broke a leg when breaking from a starting cage in training. The accident occurred when he was shot at close range with a shotgun loaded with rock salt.

Buhler, who was handling Saguro, and Peters, his trainer, maintained the horse was shot accidentally.

Charges of maliciously interfering with a race horse, a felony, were dismissed. Cruelty to animals is a misdemeanor.

W. Virginia to Name

Kern's Successor Soon

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 17 (AP)—West Virginia University will probably name a successor to former head football coach Bill Kern by the end of the month, a spokesman for the athletic council reported.

G. Ott Romney, chairman of the council, declined to give the names of an approximate 20 prospects interviewed by the group, but it was generally believed that one of them was Joe Stydahar, former West Virginia and Chicago Bear player who is now a line coach for the Los Angeles Rams of the National Pro League.

RIGGS GOES 2 UP

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Bobby Riggs, men's singles champion in the play-for-pay tennis circuit, held a two-match advantage today over Jack Kramer as the touring professional network headed for their next meeting in Baltimore Sunday.

22 Vastly Improved Celts Vets Back in Shape for Skate Derby

Finally Upset Chicago

By FRED HOEY

A surprisingly improved Boston Celtics team scored a real upset last night at the measure of the Chicago Stags

Dancewicz to Speak at 'All' Fete at Lenox

By BOB WALDO

Members of the Boston American's 1947 All-Scholastic football team will receive a fitting reward for their accomplishments when they are dined and entertained at the Hotel Lenox, Monday night.

Not only will they be awarded gold footballs and jackets in recognition for being selected to this "official" team, but they will meet some of the outstanding football and sport figures hailing from New England.

Latest gridiron great to add his name to the list of speakers is the professional Boston Yanks hero, Bobby Dancewicz. A former Lynn Classical High School star himself, Dancewicz will be the third member of that city to attend the banquet. Along with him, as members of this year's team, will be Harry Agganis and George Bullard.

Oddly enough, Dancewicz, himself, was a member of this same "official" All team while quarterbacking the Classical eleven in 1941.

With the Notre Dame eleven from 1943 through '45, Dancewicz was outstanding under Coach E. J. McKeever. In 1945 he was elected captain, and was chosen on most of the All-America teams.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame, he was drafted into the Yanks organization where he understood the highly publicized Paul Gervais in 1946 and most of '47 season.

After the mid-season trade of Gervais to the New York Giants, Dancewicz stepped into the full-time quarterback role, and once again proved himself a man with many talents.

Along with Dancewicz, the team members will be introduced to Boston University's head coach "Butt" Donelli, and Boston College's Denny Myers, as well as other sports leaders.

Malden Six Out to Make Lexington Its 24th Victim

Topping off another hectic Saturday schoolboy hockey program will be the Eastern Mass. League games tonight at the Arena. Highlight of this gathering will be the Malden-Lexington clash.

The Tornados will be out to keep their 23-game string intact.

With five wins this season, Malden has skated to a three-point lead in the standing.

Other pairings tonight: Dedham vs. Natick, Brookline vs. Wakefield, and Hudson vs. Somerville.

Garden when they took the 75-61. The Celtics outplayed their much vaunted rivals from start to finish.

By grabbing this battle the Celtics moved up half a game from the leading New York knickerbockers in the Eastern Division.

There was nothing fluky about the Boston win. The boys played inspired ball. Many of their short passes leading up to scoring shots were little short of remarkable.

The Celtics played a very aggressive game from the opening whistle. The Stags, who had won seven straight from the Celtics found the going extremely tough as Honey Russell's boys constantly bounced off their own back boards with the ball.

Their superior work against the backboards is what really generated the win. Connie Simmons, Ed Sadowski and Mel Riebe were constantly coming down with the ball to feed to teammates up court.

Riebe the little forward who hails from Homerville, Ohio, had another of his big nights when he sparked the Celts in the second half. He caged five baskets and a foul in the third period.

Big Ed Sadowski had another of his great nights, scoring 23 points. But to Max Zaslofsky goes the scoring award when he caged 12 of 13 foul tried to equal the Garden record held by Joe Fuks of the Philly Warriors. He caged 10 in a row.

The Celtics led at the end of the first period 14-11; 30-39 at the half, and 53-49 entering the last period.

One of the big features was a set shot by Stan Noszka from 35 feet out. It was a Lulu.

In the preliminary game Quincy High defeated Medford High 37-23.

PRO HOOP STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION			
New York	13	11	545
Boston	12	11	545
Philadelphia	11	13	458
Providence	10	13	439
WESTERN DIVISION			
Chicago	18	8	636
Los Angeles	15	11	577
Baltimore	15	11	577
Washington	15	11	545

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Arlington	40	River Tech	35
Weymouth	44	Concord	27
Quincy	33	Newburyport	28
Quincy	33	Medford	23
St. Boston	44	Brighton	23
Hampden	36	Charlton	18
Weymouth	36	Weymouth	18
Hd. Park	45	Christians	15
Dorchester	35	Roslindale	49
Dorchester	27	Gloucester	26

The Silver Skates Derby, most spectacular of all indoor ice carnivals, is not confined to the youngsters alone. True there will be hundreds of young grade school skaters racing in the championship classes, but there will also be many skaters who have returned from the wars and are now getting back in skating condition.

Two of these are Wes Kendall, 24, of Murray st., Medford, and Leonard Stanley, 22, of Adams st., Waltham. Kendall was with the 7th Division during the Okinawa and Leyte campaigns. Stanley spent three years with the khaki.

"This is my first year skating on speed skates," said Stanley.

FREE SKATING

The official Silver Skates Derby day will be held at Boston Arena tomorrow afternoon. All speed skaters who will race in the Derby will be allowed FREE skating privileges from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

"I'm a wool baler in Watertown, and I don't get as much time for practice as I would like, but I know I'll have a lot of fun racing in the Derby even if I don't win a championship."

"Me? I'm a cook in preserving company," said Kendall. "I finished up at Medford High then joined the Army, had done plenty of skating while in school but, like Leonard Stanley, this is my first Silver Skates Derby."

There are only six more days left for you to make out an entry blank for the Silver Skates Derby. There will be about six speciality figure skating acts. Among these will be a pair specialty by the Misses Wiffy Conway, Newtown, and Ellen Galvin, Charlestown. Connie McDonald.

Some of the recent Derby entries are from: Cathy Shannon, 10, Burdett ave., Hingham; Alice Churchill, 10, Webster st., Brookline; Donald Bowers, 11, Green st., Cambridge; William Bowers, 8, Green st., Cambridge; Joan Higgins, 9, Mass. st., Cambridge; Irene Bourgeois, 13, Ct. Ave., Norwalk, Ct.; Joe Janci, 35, Ct. Ave., Norwalk, Ct.; Beverly Burns, 7, and Sherrin Burns, 9, Clifton st., Portland, Me.; Paul McDonough, 11, Tremlett st., Boston; Joan M. Gass, 11, Wachuset ave., Arlington; Allan MacMullin, 12, Forest ave., Wilmington.

DERBY TICKETS

The Derby tickets are going fast but there are still thousands of the best seats left. Tickets sell for \$1, 50 and 35 cents, and can be purchased at the Garden, Arena and Brine's on Summer st.

Dedham's net minder, Jan Sikora, who has two shutouts in five contests to his credit, while maintaining the league's defensive honors, will be intent on holding off Natick's Don McIver.

The Wealthy Towners appear to have a fairly easy task against winless Wakefield, especially with the Buckley brothers, Phil and Stern, skating in their present form.

In the windup, Somerville, off last week's game with Malden appears too strong for Hudson, who has yet to hit the win column. WALDO.

Walpole Takes Lead in Bay State League

Lowly Waltham upset Watertown, 3 to 1, enabling Walpole to take over the top rung in the Bay State schoolboy hockey league by its 5 to 2 win over Needham. B. C. High shut out Norwood, 6-0.

Bill Harrison's first line composed of Stan Moore, C. Joe Morgan, rw; Al Pare, accounted for all of Walpole's five tallies.

Center Fred Corbett gave Wesley a 1 to 1 deadlock with Framingham when he soloed in the second stanza.

Frank Falvey was the B. C. High star with a pair of goals and an assist.

Gino Carlson's two goals proved Watertown's margin of victory.



GET READY—Three entries in the Silver Skates Derby practice starts at the Arena. They are, left to right, Wes Kendall, 24, Medford; Leonard Stanley, 22, Waltham; and John Coanors, 15, Record-American Photo by Dick Thomson

500,000 N. E. Skiers Active; Bay State Has 76 Tows, Lifts

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

With the week-end already underway and the best skiing conditions in 20 years existing on every slope and trail in the East, a conservative estimate would place the number of skiers in action at more than 500,000, throughout New England alone!

Since the snow on local slopes matches or surpasses the cover at the major schuss centers, suburban towns are attracting thousands. Each snowflake is worth a dollar to operators this season! And did you know that the Bay State boasts no less than 76 tows and lifts, which is one more than is found in New Hampshire?

Checking figures, there are over 300 ropes, trams, and lifts rolling in New England this winter, while some 800 lodges, inns, and hotels are enjoying brisk business. Scores of ski schools, too, report more pupils than ever. Looks like skiing is here to stay!

While this is a terrific year for recreational skiers, competitive events are drawing record fields. At Stowe, Vt., tomorrow, the first annual Victor M. Constant Memorial race will be held by the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club, in honor of the young West Point coach, who was killed in a practice run before.

for the nationals, two years ago, on Cannon Mountain.

A large group of speedy schussers will face the starter's flag in this contest, which should have been given far more publicity by the sponsoring outfit.

To encourage youth on the hickories, the Exchange Club, of Lowell, will stage a Junior Open Downhill race, in the Lowell-Dracut State Forest, tomorrow, commencing at noon.

A new trail was built by members of the Exchange Club last summer and fall. It was surveyed by John Lambert, Jr., of the Mass. Dept. of Conservation, and is about one-half mile in length, with banked curves, and a vertical descent of 400 feet. . . The Lowell Hochfeger Ski Club is backing this Junior program, offering the winners of each class free week-ends at the club's lodge in Bristol, N. H.

Tufts College has finally recognized its varsity ski team, which is coached by Jim Owen of Belmont.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, February 1, 12:30 P. M. AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the North Eastern Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)—PHONE _____

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 6 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 18th birthday but have not passed their 21st birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 21 years of age and over.

ALL SKATERS, except midgets, must register with the North Eastern Skating Association. Registration must be made in writing to Mrs. Len Hall, Secretary, 50 N. Beacon St., Providence, R. I. and enclosing registration fee, 25 cents.

CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY MIDNIGHT, JANUARY 22

WILLIAMS or DIMAGGIO?

A final expert analysis of the biggest question in baseball

By DAVE EGAN

in the sports section of next

SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER

